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arties desiring can purchase postage ups in the counting room of this office.

E. Barrow of St. Louis is in the city. Mr. Rawlins of St. Louis, is in the city. Aaron Nevins of Jamestou, N. Y., is at the Carey.

H. I. Lynch of Boston, was in the city J. B. Bitts of Topeka was at the Carey

H. Richards of Chicago is a guest of the

L. A. Millspaugh of St. Joe is registered it Hotel Carey.

1. H. Cobb of New York City is registered at the Carey.

the city and stopping at the Carey.

acted business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Jerry O'Leary returned from Wel- scribers and the courts. lington last night, where she had been at-tending the Christian Woman's Board of

Mrs. Edgar Snaw is reported quite sick

Peerless lodge will give a ball on the night of Thursday, April 27.

William Hulett left last night to attend

Mr. Millard a prominent citizen of Sterling was a visitor in the city yesterday.

A. H. Moffet, general southwestern passenger agent of the Rock Island is in

Governor Lewelling while in the city was the guest of ex Commissioner of the

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Derry of Illinots are visiting their niece, Mrs. J. W. Stough, 455 N. Fern.

in the city vesterday. The case against Tom Vennum was

dismissed yesterday and the prosecuting witness assessed the costs.

was continued till 4 p. m. Saturday by moment.

Police Judge Babb yesterday.

A dispatch was received at the Santa Fe hendquarters yesterday from Moore, O. T., estimating the number of fatalities resulting from the cyclone at thirty.

The first worlds fair ticket bought in evidently well acquainted with this city was purchased yesterday by Louis Policiner of the Enterprise store. He left for Chicago to attend the opening.

LEMON ORANGE

Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts of Lemon and Orange are trade from the fruit and have their g steful, agreeable taste, without the turpentine odor which is obserted in those extracts usually sold made from poisonous oils, acic \ and taste sharpened by caypepper. Those who wish choic \ pure extracts, should try



They are all that is represented. pure, strong, and of fine flavor, and stand alone in the market in these important respects.

ACCURAGE STREET, STREE

argely occupied yesterday in the hearing of the court case of William A Turner vs. Aaron McKinstry and wife. There is a close law question in the case of interest said he would listen to the argument later on Messes. Bentley & Hatfield appeared in the county jail charged with the stores are kept busy putting up medicines to counteract it.

Sturtevant represented Mrs. Nellie M. Lu conversation with an EAGLE reporter made a loan in March, 1892, to the McKinstrys, and took up a certain land contract at the Fourth National bank. He was to keep these papers as security for his money until the defendant's husband and to secure his advances. This they did, receiving his papers, and, in confi-dence that they would treat him right, promise, as Turner alleges, that she would record the mortgage, obtained possession of the same, placed the deed on ever since that time has kept the mortgage off from the record, and has refused to deliver the same to the plaintiff. This she dmitted upon the trial. Turner brings suit and asks that he he surrogated to the rights of the man holding the land contract; in other words, he appeals to the equity side of the court for protection. McKinstry and his wife no longer live together. Aaron appeared as a witness for the plaintiff, and against his wife. Mrs. McKinstry lives on Oak street with her

MORE ABOUT THAT DEMURRER.

To the Editor of the Lagie: Ye-terday morning's paper stated that the Rock Island Lumber company had \$500 subscription to the board of trade, by the district court sustaining their demurrer. The EAGLE's young man gushngly states that "the decision meets the hearty approval of nearly all interested."

The Subsidy land company that brought the suit, is composed of a number of our representative business men, who gave largely of their substance to the board of trade funds, and after giving all they could afford to were patriotic enough to endorse board of trade paper for several thousand dollars that the board might meet its obligations made upon the faith of just such subscriptions as that of the Hock Island Lumber company. Collections being slow to facilitate matters the spirited endorsers their assets. If the Sub-sidy land company should succeed in collecting any more than the debts they are held for the balance would be turned over to the board of trade, so that the company was hardly formed for profit. It may be law that a number of our publicspirited men should make good the un-W. H. Comeron of St. Joe was in the paid subscriptions to the board of trade, but it isn't justice, and the decision meets only the approval of those shirking a James Hamilton of Nashville, was in the corporation like the Rock Island Lumber company makes a subscription and evades paying it, and allows a number of our people to pay it for them, they are accept-C. B Whiting of Hartford, Conn., is vis- ing charity. No attempt is being made to collect donations from those unable to Stuart Hars of Enterprise, Kan., was in pay. The Eagla's young man further he city yesterday.

J. L. McLaughtin of Batavia, N. Y., is a lished are the Burton Car company and J. H. Lively of St. Louis is stopping in the city for a few days.

The city for a few days. H. W. Spaulding of Grinnell, Ia., is vis-ting friends in the city. Samuel Shuler of Maize, was in the city purchasing goods yesterday.

hever attempted to carry out their conficency of tract and have acted so dishonorably to-rival at the yards yesterday with a load of houses have only partially carried out his vicinity is badly in need of rain. S. H. Greenbaum of Louisville, Ky., is in their agreements. In contrast, however,

ENDORSER

Arkansas Saturday, to mingle again within a week. among his own people and teach their souls to be peaceful. The Deacon returns with a fine morocco covered Bible, presented him by a lady who had the pleasure of listening to one of his famous sermons, along Main street near Central, her horse became frightened at a street car and be another lady, and a silk hat, presented to him by Charlie Hatton. All his heart track just in time for the car to strike it. desires now is a linen duster, which he | The car struck the buggy with considermust have in order to make the proper impression among his parishioners when he turning it upside down with Mrs. Walton

Two old men applied for lodgings at the his side. The horse began struggling and County Attorney Shoemaker of Butler station last night and were given shake would undoubtedly have killed the lady conety was in the city yesterday on legal down's in the trustys cell. One of them in his stringgles had not a gentleman namine business. is said to be nearly 80 years old and ne ed Powell, who took in the situation at a hasn't a friend in the world that he knows glance, jumped upon the animal's head of. It is sad to see men of their age wan-dering about the country depending upon standers released Mrs. Walton from her the charity of the people for support. One pertious position. Mrs. Waiton was, of them is a scholarly old gent and has strange to say, only slightly injured, and evidently seen better days as he is quite was taken into Gas Lund's drug store

polished in his manner. valuable one and is quite a loss to its a short time the lady was placed into

Lane Fisher of Orlando, Oklahoma, was a visitor at the station last night, having friends. come up to see his father, who is in very The case of the city against A. Glass poor health and expected to die at any

ATTEMPTED BURG, ARY,

Early yesterday morning some person intent on robbery tried to pry open one of the windows on the north side of the New York store. The would be robber was grounds and knowing that Mr. Hendertrouble in effecting a large sized robbery by himself. But Mr. Henderson had provided himself with a much more effective watch-dog than the old one and when the window was partially opened the dog set up a nice quiet alarm that was heard at the headquarters and a man promptly came upon the scene and the burglar fled, having failed in the object of his mission. The store had recently been provided with new burglar alarm system and as soon suff opening not exceeding four inches wide had been made the alarm rang in the beauquarters of the company and a policeman promptly responded. Mr. Henderson s profuse in his praises of the working of the alarm and the promptness with which

the police responded to the call.

fell from the top of a house to the ground of Money for Country Libraries." "Shall at Fourteenth street yesterday and was dangerously wounded. He was one of a gang of men who was moving the house club will be welcome. It is hoped that a and was on top of it for the purpose of large number will go from here to be holding a telegraph wire high enough to enable the house to pass under it, when he slipped and fell on a kitchen roof and thence to the ground. The blood oozed out of his nose and ears and it was supposed that his skull was fractured.

FAVORED OKLAHOMA.

Mr. Henry E. Asp, of Guthrie, O. T., the The time of his honor, Judge Reed, was Oklahoma attorney for the Santa Fe road, came up from Guthrie last night and will generally to lawyers and litigants. All of pany's legal representative at this point, the evidence was introduced, but the court He is conferring with Mr. Bentley in re-

McKinstry, the only defendant in the case who contested the right of the plain-prospects for Oklahoma this year, and was tiff to recover the relief sought. Plaintiff particularly well satisfied that Oklahoma proper, or rather the portion of the terri-tory which was four years of age last Saturday, would put many of the older states to shame when the crops were harvested. He said that they had had an abundance and wife made to him a mortgage on this of rain, really more than was necessary, and that the wheat, and in fact all cereals promised most excellent yields, and that the fruits were not at all Turner alleges that he gave the deed and the bindmost in the procession. Mr. his mortgage to the McKinstrys. Mrs. Asp said that there was an immense

In regard to the tornado which was reported from Moore, Mr. Asp said that de-

talls were very meager. During his visit to Washington recently Mr. Asp says that he had a most enjoyable time watching the antics and maneuvers of the officescekers under the new administration. As regards the Oklahoma appointments be had nothing to say farther than he would like for them to be home men, and he thought that most of them would be.

Mr. Asp did not think that the strip

would be opened till September, the prin-cipal reason for his thinking so being the clause which provides for the allotting of the seventy intruders. There has been already 125 persons made application for succeeded in evading the payment of a being the favored ones and the prospects police court for carrying concealed weapare that the number will reach 150 before long. Of course the allotting agents must determine who is entitled to the allotments and that will take considerable time. And again the county seats must be established and surveyed and that will occupy some more time. In his letter to Secretary Smith Governor Seny recommended that where it was possible that the county seats be established on the lines of railroads, and where the counties have no railroads that a special agent be appointed to locate them in the most suitable portion of the county, and thus avoid some of the criticism which was indulged in when the Sac board of trade turned over to these public- Arapaboe countries were opened to settle-

Mr. Asp is loyal to his adopted home and thinks that Oklahoma when admitted as a state will be the grandest and most brilliant star in the galaxy of states composing this great nation

UNION STOCK YARDS NOTES.

Top hogs \$7.00. James Shrever of Edmund, Oklahoma

was at the yards yesterday with a load of Roby & Ratliff of Isabella, had a load of

cattle and hogs on the market yesterday. Twenty horses were shipped from the yards yesterday and 312 sheep were re-Blake & Co. of Mt. Hops, had a car of hogs and sheep on the market yesterday.

Pat McKinley, the irrepressible Pat of Freeport, was at the yards yesterday with a load of hogs and cattle and, as usual, sold at a nice profit. Like his illustrious Ohio namesake, Pat is a dyed in the wool protectionist and takes no pains to con-

L. B. John of Kansas City transacted wards our city, nor that the packing hogs. Mr. Friend says that the wheat in houses have only partially carried out his vicinity is badly in need of rain

S. H. Greenbaum of Louisville, Ky, is in the cry and stopping at the Carey.

Mr. J. T. Elliott of Clearwater, transtated business in the city yesterday.

K. Lee Hall, the veteran shoe man, was in the city interviewing our local dealers ment than they have received at the bands in the city interviewing our local dealers. In the city interviewing our local dealers | ment than they have received at the hands | vantages Wichita has for handling stock. of subsidised industries, delinquent sub-John Poke, an old citizen of Samuer county, was a visitor at the yards yesterday. He says the early wheat in his sec-

Yesterday afternoon as Mrs. N. A. Walton of Illinois township was driving able force, completely wrecking it and underneath, and throwing the horse upon where she quickly recovered from her C. B. Sloat and S. M. Charles, traveling Root Bros.' stable to kill a horse whose leg had been broken. The animal was a the city yesterday.

A policeman was called last night to fright. It was a very narrow escape and she undoubtedly owes her preservation to the thoughtfulness of Mc Powell. After another vehicle and taken to her home by Mr. D. G. Millison, one of her town

SANITARY MATTERS.

The board of police commissioners are considering the matter of transferring the sanitary officer to other ducies if the city council does not do something towards providing a dumping ground. Saultary Officer Campbell has done everything in his power towards cleaning up the city. but he fluds all his efforts fruitless as long the as there is no dumping ground. When he tells a man to clean up his premises he is son's large mastiff was no more probably asked to show him a place to put the imagined that he would have but little garbage, and as he cannot comply he is in no position to enforce his orders.

The city is in a terrible sanitary condition in the event of the introduction of a contagious disease for which there is seemingly no remedy until a dumping ground is secured and some system of regulations established.

SOCIAL SCHOOL E AT NEWTON.

The Social Science club of Kansas and western Missoari will meet in Newton. May 3, 4 and 5. The Reading club of that city is making active preparations to have a pleasant and successful meeting. The president, Mrs. Laura E. Scammon, is very anxious to get the assistance of the police responded to the call.

FELL FROM A HOLETOP.

A man whose name could not be learned speeches." The topics are "The Book Shell." "How Best Expend a Small Sum We Federate," and "Higher Education." Women who are not members of this

alty looking after some business interests. till Saturd & afternoon

The grip has again invaled the city and sneezers can be heard on every hand. Sunday was the day of its arrival, and it is es spend a few days in the city transacting timated that since then 500 persons have business with Fred. Bentley, the comthere is no mistake about it, as it has all the ear marks. There are already some

AMUSEMENTS.

"Zephra" has features entirely new and unique. The dances and drills are the finest ensemble work ever seen in Wichita. The Amazonian drill provoked continuous applause and genuine enthusiasm last night. Then, the electrical dance is something never to be forgotten. What with the bright music, calcium and electric lights, sparking fountain, lovely girls and brave men, the scenes are beautiful beyond description. Get your tickets for tonight early at Richt's or the opera bouse box office.

W. M. Anderson if back from his visit to Washington where he has been for several weeks on political business.

Mrs. John A. Wallace returned yester day from visiting friends in Missouri, having been absent several weeks.

J. D. Muse of Chicago and Sadie Hollingsworth of 812 North Water street were granted a license to wed yesterday. J. E. Frizelt is returning to Wichita with his family from Cieveland, Ohio, and

will associate himself with his father. Harry Caman, editor of the Kansas Bandman, was up from Wellington yesterday circulating among his musical

John M. Dawson was fined \$10 in the

Irone Hosfeld 514 years old, daughter of C. C. Hosfeld, 1128 South Water street, died yesterday morning at 5:30 of mem-

branous croup. Captain Irving Osborn dislocated his shoulder last night, but it was immediately replaced and no inconvience resulted but the few moments pain."

A procession of German emigrants, numbering fourteen, arrived in the city yesterday and took up quarters at the Germania house. They will settle on farms in this

The case of the Citizens bank, brought against the Davidson Investment company, for the recovery of \$59,000, has been dismissed without prejudice in the district

Charlie Fechheimer is at Kansas City, representing Wichita at the western base bail league meeting. It is probable that Wichita will be one of the cities in the clrouit.

John V. Moffet of El Reno, was a visitor in the city yesterday on his way to Topeka to attend the meeting of the senatorial investigating committee before which he is Ex-Chancellor Everest of this city, but

now of Hutchinson, passed south yester-day enroute to Wellington, where he was billed for a lecture last night before the convention of religious bodies being held A gentleman stopping in the city for a few days says that in some portions of western Kansus the wheat is badly in need of rain, and that unless rain comes lost with such feet as you have is ab-surd. You couldn't help being found

western Kansas farmers will suffer

badly. The grass, he says, has hardly begun to grow and things from his view, are looking very discouraging. The southbound passenger train on the Rock Island due here at 7:30 a. m. did not live more economically I know. To be-Rock Island due below the same arrive until 1:20 p. m., being delayed by a gin with, you can stop smoking, rehead end collision of two freight trains between Herrington and Topeka, in which it was reported that no one was seriously

injured. Dr. Munsell of Chickasha, L. T., was in Descon Smith will leave for his home in will be in bad shape if it does not rain his praises of Chickasha, and says that crops are very promising in that vicinity. although somewhat backward by the continued cool weather, the indications are that there will be an average yield of all kinds of cereals

> Michael Singlebeck and Miss Louisa Voegeli were married at the German Catholic church yesterday morning in the presence of numerous friends. The wedding breakfast was served at 410 South Market street, where the happy young couple are at home to their friends.

Justice Tucker is receiving some impertinent letters on the subject of spiritualism. He is offering fabulous sums for information that will lead to the author of the same. If they are found a lively scene | prietor of Pennsylvania. may be expected.

Mr. Jack Clark and a party of friends are going out to Mt. Hope this morning on a plover hunting expedition. These birds are quite numerous in that vicinity and sportsmen are having a harvest there, as evidenced by the number being brought in

A colored man rejoicing in the non-Afri- let it go; it's cheaper to get a new carcan name of Sam Sweeney was on the war | pet.-Harvard Lampoon. path on Fifteenth street yesterday and made a vicious assault on another colored man named Arch Bates. A knife and not a razor was his weapon of offense.

J. G. Chambers of Coates, Kingman county, was in town vesterday and stated to a reporter for the EAGLE that the early wheat is in a very bad condition in his neighborhood. To save it a rain is absolutely necessary within a week.

A procession, consisting of four typical beomer wagons, passed south yesterday, bound for the Cherokee strip. The per-sons represented numbered thirteen, including men, women and children. They hailed from Marion county.

A littile boy named Joshua Carr living on Osage street fell from a tree branch yesterday and broke his arm above the wrist besides receiving some internal injuries. It is not expected that he will survive his injuries.

Frank P. McLane of Cummingsford, on East Douglas avenue near the business onlege last night and sprained his ankle. besides receiving injuries of the spine. He was intoxicated.

Two colored men, who are accused of being dudes from Colorado Springs, were fined \$10 in the police court yesterday for loitering around places of ill repute They their feet. Both wore gigantic Hot Springdiamonds and were loudly dressed in pro-An alternative writ of mandamas was

directed sgainst Justice Tucker yesterday by Judge Reed to compel him to grant W. H. Harrah received a telegram yes- change of venue in the Mrs. Windsor terday from Pennsylvania, announcing case. He refused the application for a death of his brother, and, in consequence, I change of venue on the giounds that Mrs. D. W. Foster of Purcell, I. T., is in the in which he is interested, was post-poned on her case in his court. The matter will be heard next Monday.

LOST

In or near the P.O., a lady's purse containing a package each of S. K. Diarrhoe Tablets, S. K. Headacke Tablets, and S. K. Dyspepsia Tablets. The finder pepsia Tablets. The finder the money and \$55.00, a diamond ring and may keep the money and ring if they will only return the priceless S. K. Remedies. Apply at

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A Rare Opportunity

All musicians and students wishing to take advantage of studying Vocal Music with Mr. Harry Brown Turpin during the month of June will leave their address with Mr. Rob. Smyth. It 130 and 132 North Main St. will be remembered Mr. Turpin sang here last November under the auspices of the Wichita Musical Club.

The following ladies and gentlemen left this morning for Hutchinson, where they will present Mr. Marquis' chorus, "Colum bus, the Dreamer," at the grand concert this evening: Professor A. W. Sickner, pianist; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClung, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kinsey, Mrs. Colonel B. H. Campbell, Miss Nellie McPherson, Mr. George C. Carrie, and the author, Mr. Robert C. Marquis. From their well known reputation in musical circles, they will no doubt do themselves, the music and Wichita full credit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Regular meeting tonight of Queen City lodge No 296, I. O. O. F. Work in the first degree. A full attendance desired. Visitors invited. J. W. High, Secretary.

Bertram's Tact. Mamma-Oh, Bertram, here you are again all covered with mud from head Bortram (in tears)-It isn't my fault

was sailing around on a plank, when Willie Meigs gave me a push, and over I went. Mamma-Well, what are you crying so

about? Is it painful to be covered with thought that if I came in laughing you

would whip me.-Puck.

Couldn't Be Lost. "So you persist in receiving the visits of that fellow Smythe," said Charles, in a melodramatic tone.

"I do. He is a very agreeable gentle man and I see no reason why I should deliberately offend him."

"Then I am lost to you forever." "Don't talk nonsense, Charley." "Nonsense? "Yes. The idea of anybody getting

and identified."-Texas Siftings. Household Economy Young Wife (affectionately)-We can

sign from your club, give no more wine suppers and never, never, treat Young Husband (faintly)-Certainly,

to be sure. In fact, of course. And what will you do, dear? Young Wife (triumphantly)-I? Oh.

I'll mend all my gloves myself.-Texas Biftings. "Did you ever see a ghost?"

"Were you scared" "Was I scared? Was I? My false teeth were in a glass on a table feet away from the bed, and they actually rathed so loud that they woke the neighbors.-Indianapolis Journal.

A Brouzed Countenance. "They say that is a very good portrait of William Penn," said Mr. Chestnut, of Philadelphia, to his wife as they passed by the new bronze statue of the pro "Was he as sunburned as that?"

asked Mrs. Chestnut.-Judge. Sad But True. Wife-O. George, the water-pipe new hall carpet. Go and get a plumber, quick

Turning the Wheel. Jack Liepyer (after railing at the harshness with which fate has lately

Husband-That's all right, my dear;

treated him) - Ah, well, man pro Miss Chaseman (insinuatingly)-Yes-It's your year again .- Puck.

Mrs. Balded-Why does that old man wear his hair so long?

Mr. B. (cleverly)—Because, my dear, he didn't become bald in his youth .-Chicago Mail.

Needs Cleaning. Brown-I see that your watch, Rob fuson, is about an hour ahead of sua time.

Robinson-Yes: I don't know what's got into the sun lately .- Texas Sift-

Tailor-Oh, if that's your game, it won't be done.-Texas Siftings.



Sarsaparilla Cured ma of Goitre or swellings in the neck which I had from 16 years old till I was 52. When I began taking Hood's Sarsapurilla I was feeling to discour

Hood's

aged with goitre and Nutherland. caught cold I could not HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA." Mrs.

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that I am having such a run on, Don't forget that I am offering some suits worth from

\$12 to \$22 for the small sum of \$7.50. I have many other bargains not advertised that are equally as good and cheap, not all of my best bargains Bertram-No, it ain't, mamma; but I get into type; you must see them yourself to know how cheap they are. It will not hurt you to drop in.

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ceived a fresh car of handsome Carriages and Phaetons. We will sell a \$165.00 Surrey for \$125.00 We will sell a 185.00 " We will sell a 225.00 " " We will sell a 90.00 Buggy " 70.00

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A Shrewd Tallor.

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After the Eispement. Bride-Here is a telegram from papa. Groom-What does he say? Bride (reads)-"Do not return and all will be forgiven."-Truth. Forcibly Persuaded.

"Why did you leave the stage, Prom-"I was being continually egged on to do so "-Detroit Tribune.

Suttable. things last night, didn't he?

VERY SON valvets of almost greeneding thinness are among the novelties in millinery trimmings. Wine-garages bats, with an abun-

dance of ostrich-plume triuming, will be popular for spring and early-summer Wine-uniwano legiore hats, such as have been worn by children for the past

few years, are brought out for laties. They are to be trimmed with lace, bows and tips. A FLAT-TOPPED but with a Prince of

things last night, didn't he?

Wales cluster set expetly in the top of the corner is a new drope. It has the corn bin the corner is a new drope. It has the seen him this morning. He was a pie-

300 East Douglas.